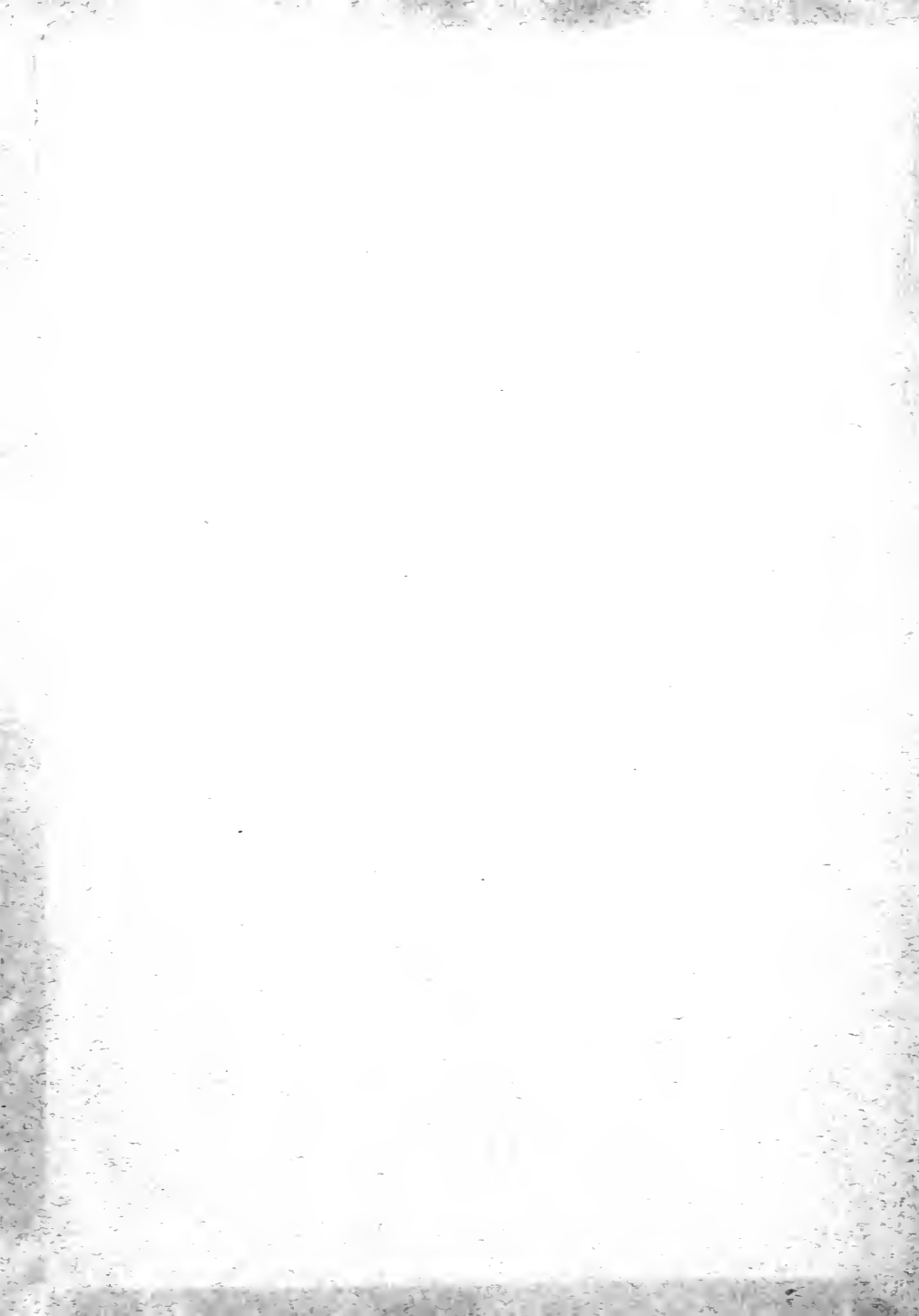


The

LAST FURROW

36





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The Last Furrow

CLASS PUBLICATION

of the

THIRTY-NINTH CLASS

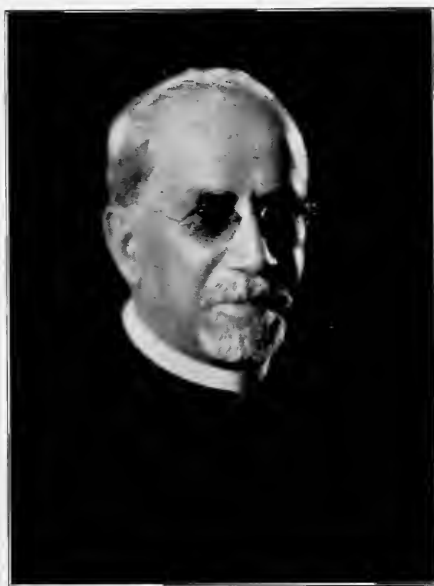
of the

NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL

Farm School, Penna.

MARCH, 1936

Entered at Farm School Post Office as second-class matter.



Dr. JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF.

The Founder.





FOREWORD

THE "Last Furrow" is the last work of the Senior Class of '36. In it we have tried to depict, by means of words and pictures, those things which have been dear to us at Farm School. When turning through these pages in future years, it is our hope that each page will bring back to you a treasure chest of memories.

— THE STAFF.





MAX SEMEL, '16
President of the
National Alumni Association

Pres. of New York Chapter
LEO GINSBERG, 1914

Pres. of Philadelphia Chapter
SAMUEL GOLDEN, 1922

Pres. of Pittsburgh Chapter
SIDNEY BRUNWASSER, 1920

Pres. of Chicago Chapter
CARL KAHN, 1913

Pres. of Atlantic City Chapter
ARCHIE TOFFLER, 1922

Pres. of New England Chapter
HARRY FELDMAN, 1916

Pres. of N. F. S. Agricultural Chapter
LEE WERST, 1931

This book, "The Last Furrow" of the Class of 1936 is dedicated to the Alumni Association of our school. It is only in a comparatively small way that we students can show our appreciation to these men. They have done much for us. Their major efforts have been directed in our behalf.

By dedicating this book to the Alumni, we wish to make them realize that their work does not go unappreciated. We remain ever grateful to the Alumni Association.

DEDICATION

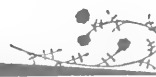




ALUMNI



1936





TO GRADUATING CLASS OF 1936

WITH its background of 40 years achievement, your School has earned a high position as one of America's outstanding agricultural institutions.

This pioneering school, founded in 1896, is still pioneering, always keeping in the van our paramount objective — to afford farm-conscious young men a vocational career, in all branches of agriculture. The limited opportunities afforded at the School's inception should be obvious to the graduating class of 1936, when they compare the initial period with its few acres, small faculty and equipment, to the enlarged institution you are now leaving. Nevertheless, we can point with pride to many who graduated over a generation ago, now leaders in agriculture and staunch supporters of the School.

I am confident, that you, too, as members of your Alumni, will help to the end, that others may enjoy the privileges that were yours.

You have secured employment. Life on the farm will not be as easy as your school days here. But I beg of you not to become discouraged if conditions do not break just as you plan them. The beginning of any career is invariably an uphill struggle. Hence patience, courage, and perseverance should abound in your consciousness. Many of the world's captains of industry and other successful men of affairs started on their careers, often with little, if any, training. They overcame their limitations by strength of purpose. There is always room at the top for those willing to learn, even though they start at the bottom.

The men and women who support this Institution and your instructors only ask in return for their time, energy and means that every boy who leaves our gates shall prove himself a true citizen, a credit to himself, his family, his friends, and his Alma Mater.

HERBERT D. ALLMAN,

President.





HERBERT
D.
ALLMAN

President of
The National
Farm School



IN PRESIDENT ALLMAN we students have had an inspiring leader. His unselfish work on our behalf and his numerous other difficult tasks has given us an ideal toward which to strive. We can only repay him by proving ourselves worthy of his efforts.





THE LAST OF 1936

THREE years ago we welcomed you to the school as Freshmen. At that time the depression compelled us to make rerenchments. For that reason your Class was considerably smaller than the preceding classes and you are graduating with fewer in numbers than the previous classes. While your Class is smaller, we believe you have benefited by receiving more personal attention from your instructors.

Realizing that you are going out into a changing world and also believing that the future in agriculture requires a man of business ability as well as a skillful operator, we have stressed our work along those lines.

In order to be successful in agriculture it is no longer sufficient to be an average producer. Agriculture today can be divided into three classes: those who are producing less than the average and making a failure; those who are producing average and making a living; those who are producing above average, who are known as successful farmers. It was our aim to train you for the latter class and we hope we have done our work well. Therefore, all we can wish for you is a successful career.

C. L. Goodling

Dean.





E. L.
GOODLING
Dean of
The National
Farm School



ONE of the pillars of our school we found to be Dean Goodling. His agricultural knowledge and his ability to win the faith of the students has proven him an able administrator. His is a difficult task and as such we all appreciate it.



MR. T. C. THOMPSON

Class Adviser

AS FACULTY adviser, Mr. Thompson's was the quieting and steadying hand. Our troubles were his and he saw us through them all. He rode with the class over many a difficult bump and for his many trials and tribulations it is difficult to show our appreciation. "Thanks," Mr. Thompson, "you saw us through."

APPRECIATION





G. GELLENS

Class President



OURS has been a small class. Nevertheless, small in numbers though we were, we managed to set a number of precedents in the school. A characteristic feature of our work at school is the "Last Furrow of 1936", put out through the co-operative effort of the entire class.





THE FACULTY

ADMINISTRATION

C. L. Gooding, B.Sc., M.Sc., Dean

S. B. Samuels, B.Sc., Assistant Dean

Harry Brick, B.Sc., Social Director

ACADEMICS

Henry Schmieder, B.A., M.Sc., Sciences

A. H. Moore, M.D., Hygiene

D. I. Burstein, B.Sc., LL.B., Farm Law

L. P. Feibelman, B.A., M.A., Chaplain

Miss Fine, Librarian

AGRONOMY

W. J. Groman

Edwin Webster, B.Sc.

DAIRY HUSBANDRY

J. C. Thompson, B.Sc., M.Sc.

Wesley Massinger, D.V.S.

Floyd Cood, Herdsman

Griffin Roberts, B.Sc.

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

C. L. Toor

R. Yocelson, B.Sc.

FARM MECHANICS

Frank Antonioli, B.Sc.

HORTICULTURE

D. Purmell, B.Sc.

William Fox

FLORICULTURE

Morris Mayer

LANDSCAPE

Herman G. Fiesser, Heidelberg

MISS REBECCA CHURCHMAN

It was the misfortune of our class to lose our beloved librarian, Miss Rebecca Churchman. Ill for the past year, Miss Churchman nevertheless kept in touch and was a great influence upon us all. Her death was a source of grief to both students and faculty.



The sight of the campus is one to bring back memories of the three years of Farm School life. The front wall, the garden to the right, and the high ground of the upper classroom. Lasker Hall, where three times a day we trooped. All are small parts of Farm School but each is a part of our life.





FRESHMEN...NOVICES

THE very heavens themselves foretold the coming events upon the venturing of sixty would-be agriculturists into Farm School.

We came during the latter part of March and early April in a noisy ostentatious parade. According to the sign of the Zodiac (Lydia Pinkham's Almanac) March is the sign of Pisces or Fishes, which is followed by April's sign of Aries or Ram.

During March the upper classmen made poor **fish** out of us on that memorable first Friday wherein we wondered temporarily to what mad house we had come. The following April they **rammed** us' out of the annual Freshmen-Junior boxing matches by a 4-3 score. It would only be fitting to mention the latter happened despite the super-violent attempts of the champions of our cause namely: Meyer Furman, Mazer, Pearlstein, Ringhoffier, and De Cinqe plus the frenzied support by the class. Adversity had made us kindred souls and as such we would not be healed.

Still under the baleful influence of our freshman environment we were half-Nelson'd out of a soul-satisfying victory in the final bout of the freshmen-junior wrestling match by a 4-3 tally. And all this despite the two bouts won by Mazer in addition to the sterling attempts of the rest of our boys including Smedley, Furman, Katz, Ringhoffier, and Wolfish.

When it came to the annual track meet with the Juniors we out-did ourselves when we overwhelmed them with a humiliating 57-22 count, we followed this up with a slugging 14-13 victory in baseball which compensated for our two previous mishaps.

By now many of us had scratched the surface of agriculture, so to speak, and the thrill of the land and livestock had us fast.

Football season had waxed and waned and to fit the occasion, it seemed as if the very elements were against us, we lost in football to the Juniors 6-0 on a howling, bitter cold day. Still the spectre of luck dogged our footsteps, but as the law of "breaks" would have it we lost 19-18 in a see-sawing contest of basketball.

It was at this point that the Rehabilitation group was welcomed wholeheartedly into the student body.

We also wish to thank Morris Plevinsky, '34 for his part in championing our cause in his capacity as Senior Adviser....

And so we entered the portals of Juniorsdom.

JUNIORDOM...STATE OF ROYALTY

As Juniors we entered into a state of independent existence, where we were no more troubled by habitual squad duties, mutt caps and other vexatious nuisances. We straddled Farm School's firmament like the Colossus of Rhodes with due respect to the seniors.

Taking up the reins like skilled teamsters, we guided the freshies in the principles and instincts of being freshmen. After thus breaking them in, our class undertook the responsibility of maintaining a harmonious atmosphere.

In athletics we inaugurated our Junior year with a defeat which witnessed the "Virgin Freshmen" punch themselves to victory in the annual boxing matches, although our boxers acquitted themselves royally. With bitter retaliation, we twisted them into a pretzel, taking all honors in the wrestling matches. However, the "mutts" insisted upon not being the underdogs in a tightly-contested baseball contest as was evidenced by their de-





terminated and victorious stand. We further proved our superiority when we ran and jumped with unbeatable eagerness to undisputable triumph in the track meet.

The summer rolled along smoothly and so did we with preparations for the prom under the able guidance of Larry Mazer. And so on a romantic night in September our long anticipated "Junior Prom" bloomed to what could be considered an unforgettable occasion. The smooth music, unsurpassable decorations, and soft lights which were arranged with tiring efforts, gave us all a feeling of pride and appreciation for our attractive ornamentation.

In the fall we were overwhelmed with the spirit of football and the poor freshies were overpowered with the penalty of defeat in a decisive battle with a 19-0 score in our favor in the Junior-Freshman football classic. Nevertheless, the stubborn spirit of victory in the Freshmen ranks found us on the bottom of a close score in the basketball game.

Withal the year was very successful and colorful, giving us all the confidence and determination to firmly walk the paths of Seniors.

Class elections resulted in the following officers:

First Term		Second Term	
President	Levitt	President	Boehner
Vice-President	Boehner	Vice-President	Schuck
Secretary	Klein	Secretary	Klein
Treasurer	Kancepolsky	Treasurer	Henry

SENIORS...ENTHRONED

Alas we ventured into the portals of "Seniors" feeling as unconquerable and mighty as King Richard the Lion Hearted. Two years we anticipated this term, foretasting in sweet illusions, its reposing serenity. However, it didn't take long until we came to the realization of the responsibilities to the "after Farm School" and to the many serious positions we were entrusted as Seniors.

With the best of our abilities we triumphantly coached the freshmen into innumerable victories in their athletic encounters with the Juniors. Under the skilled leadership of the student body President, Alvin Kahn, our dances seemingly showed new improvements with more elaborate decorations and an unusually good orchestra.

As a whole the Senior Class proved very efficient in all school activities, inspiring spirit in the band, on the athletic fields, and in actual practical work which our curriculum involves.

Our concluding month brought forth a blaze of activities, such as the "Senior Prom", graduation party, senior banquet and countless other memorable affairs. The entire year was one of busy activity, though saturated with many joys, it also introduced a stimulation for a more serious attitude, consequently more thought was inclined towards the much weightier problems confronting us.

Thus, with acquired confidence, knowledge, character, and other comforting attributes which our Alma Mater has imparted to us, we complete our metamorphosis at Farm School with many grateful thanks for its gifts.

Elected officers of our Senior Class were as follows:

President	Gus Gellens
Vice-President	Al. Boehner
Secretary	I. Klein
Treasurer	Bill Henry





"MEMORIES"

Memories! Memories! Memories!

Ah, It is sweet to be wrapped with reveries,
Of school days with action so cheerfully filled;
Three years that were with splendor thrilled.

Our Alma Mater N. F. S."

In glory may it ever rest.

A spirit of enlightenment it has fixed
Within the hearts of our "class 36".

'Tis pleasant to refresh those days

When life was limited with dismays.

Youth predominated so highly glamorous.

Yes! Remember we were all so amorous.

The innumerable friendships we have molded,

Have made our hearts with memorable joys enfolded.

Delightful are dreams when our class did mix

In the zestful campus life of the "class 36".

Memories! Memories! Memories!

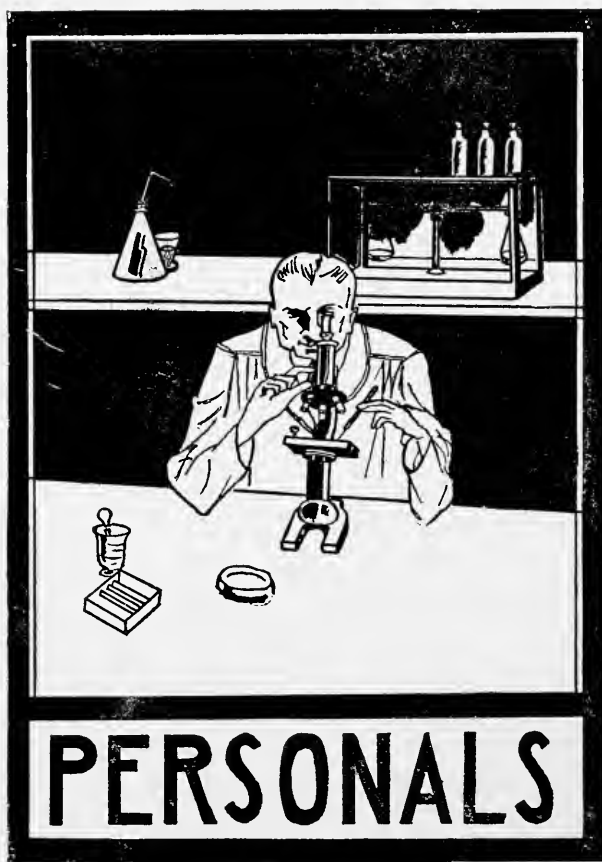
Ah! It is sweet to be enchanted with such reveries.

Entranced with reminiscences of consoling thoughts,

We part with thanks for what Farm School has brought.

—CARL PEARLSTEIN.







Lasker Hall





General Agriculture

WE KNOW the effort to bring you this far has been worthwhile.

Our interest in you paralleled that of any craftsman who helped a competent apprentice to complete his training. If we have developed your abilities to make you more skillful; given you knowledge necessary to make you self-reliant; and convinced you that honesty of purpose is vital no matter what the job, then we are satisfied.

The really fine pieces of work in any vocation are the result of knowledge, skill, and the determination on the part of the workman, to produce nothing but his best. Our thanks, for the many ways you found to make our work easier and consequently more pleasant. May we wish with you that your first position will be to your liking?

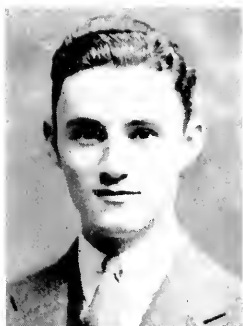
WALTER GRIFFMAN.



MR. HIRAM KRAFT

DURING the formation of our year-book, a great misfortune befell Farm School. A friend of the students and their beloved teacher passed away.

Mr. Kraft was a symbol of Farm School, having been a part of the school since its foundation. Future students are unfortunate— for they will not have the guidance and the knowledge of Mr. Kraft. He was our friend and his passing is a blow to us all.



SIDNEY ADLER

212 E. Highland Ave., Germantown, Pa.

G. H. S.

Class Treasurer, 1; Class Track Mgr., 2; Council, 2, 3; Class Baseball, 2; "Gleaner" Staff, 2, 3; Year Book Staff, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. Student Body, 3; Senate, 3.

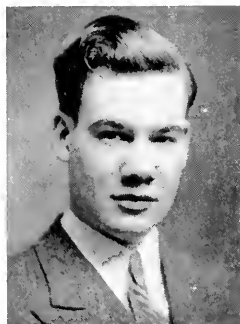
Better known as "Possie"; gained his popularity through his quietness and hard work, not only in classes but in his department as well. His spare time was spent in sleeping and tending to his mailman job. The untiring co-operation shown by him during the Council's dances shall never be forgotten.

LEANORD GILBERG

2118 N. Wanamaker St., Phila., Pa.

Band, 1, 2; Mgr. Class Baseball, 2; Year Book Staff, 3.

"Gil" was one of those strong silent men who know all, see all and say nothing. But when he got started—?! We wondered why he just couldn't keep those tractors from turning over, but now we know that the creek was covered up by brush and impossible to see. However, Gil was an earnest worker and the world sure has need of men like him.



WILLIAM HENRY

133 Grandview Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

Lower Merion H. S.

Class Baseball, 2; Treasurer of Class, 2, 3; Sec. of Council, 3; Sec. of Senate, 3; Year Book Staff, 3.

One of the late comers to our midst; revealed his true ambitions by his industriousness and intelligence. "Hen" was one of Mr. Groman's best workers and showed this by his straight furrows and rows. His soft heart and kind thoughtfulness earned many friends for him. Make Penn State your goal "Hen".





WILLIAM KLEMENTISZ

Almont, Pa.

Sellersville Perkasio High School

Class Baseball, 1, 2; Council, 3; Year Book Staff, 3;
Varsity Football Manager, 3; A. A. Board, 3.

"Klem" was without a doubt the best farm machine man in G. A. and we are looking forward to his making a name for himself in his chosen field. He spent his time handing out equipment to the football team and watching the clock for Mr. Samuels. He made a success here at school and we certainly hope it goes with him after graduation.



MARTIN SALINE

85-45 98 Street, Woodhaven, N. Y.

Class Wrestling Manager, 1, 2; Band, 2, Assistant
Leader, 3; Librarian.

"Fu" was the man who kept the band in step and led them to strut their stuff on football days. Just sing a song and he'll harmonize with you. Besides music he loved horses and took good care of Mr. Groman and his tractors. He's one fellow we want to see make good.

WALTER SCHUCK

6217 Chew St., Germantown, Pa.

Germantown H. S.

Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Varsity
Baseball, 2, 3; Varsity Football Trainer, 3; Poultry
Club, 1, 2, 3; Livestock Club, 1, 2; Treas., 3; Vice-
Pres. Class, 2; Council, 3; Senate, 3; Orchestra, 2,
3; Year Book Staff, 3; Sec. & Treas. A. A. Board, 3.

"Walt", as he was known to all, will long be remembered as first-baseman in baseball and as playing nursemaid to our football team. When it came to wrapping bandages or healing sores, none could excell him. "Walt" always could see the funny sides of life and his light heart and good humor will never be forgotten.





Returning Alumni find in this house a warm welcome. It is a symbol of the Alumni Association
— hospitality and comradeship.



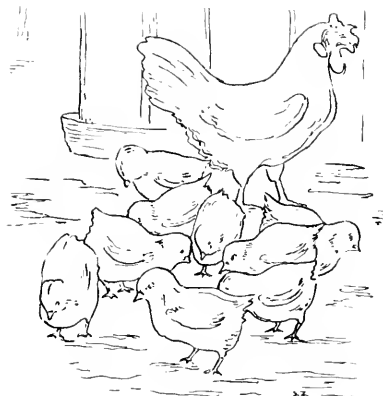


POULTRY DEPARTMENT

ALTHOUGH poultry had but two Seniors this year, the department was efficiently run. These men showed their capabilities by so efficiently running the different branches of the work. They are well equipped to carry on such efficient methods and add much to the outside poultry world.

To them the best of luck!

C. I. TOOR.





GUSTAVE GELLENS

1921 Andrews Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Evander Childs H. S.

Council, 1, 2, 3; Pres. of Class, 3; Business Mgr. "Gleaner", 3; Business Mgr. Year Book, 3; Head Waiter, 3; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 2; Chapel Chairman, 2, 3.

Gus, the business manager of the "Gleaner" and Year Book, showed us his business abilities by the contributions and advertisements in these two books. Gus was one of the best students Mr. Tocr has ever had in the Poultry Department. His spare time was spent in the dining room as our beloved head waiter. We see only the best for you, Gus, on your farm.

LAWRENCE MAZER

7235 Rutland St., Phila., Pa.

Pennington Prep.

Class President, 1; Council, 1, 2, 3; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1; Class Track, 1, 2; Class Boxing, 1, 2; Class Wrestling, 1, 2; Freshman Class Advisor and Coach for Boxing and Wrestling, 3; Varsity Club, 3; Poultry Club, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2.

Just glance at that list of activities and you will see that Mazer did not lack popularity. By the way, he also studied Poultry. We often wondered where he spent his Saturday nights, but now we know and wish to express ourselves by saying, "We wish you luck Larry and—E—."





Horticulture, Landscape

and Floriculture

LIFE is a struggle for better things, be they material or intellectual attainments. Knowledge, skill, sincerity of purpose and perseverance are essentials to your success in life's pursuits. With this in mind, I believe those of you who have majored in Horticulture, Floriculture and Landscape, and taken the work seriously will no doubt succeed in your chosen fields. Do not be discouraged too quickly and fight hard to reach your goal. Your success is our best reward.

Good luck to you all.

DAVID M. PURMELL

Head of Department.



1936



ISRAEL BENDERSKY

2055 Davidson Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

Morris High School

Band, 1, 2, Leader 3; Orchestra, 3; Pres. Musical Organization, 3; Class Baseball, 1, 2.

The nose knows the way, and it sure proved to be true in Bender's case, when he started talking about trees and shrubs. "Sunny" sure knew all the scientific names, and we are looking for big things from him in the future. He certainly kept up the good reputation left here by his brother.

DAVID BLOCH

44 Chicago Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

Youngstown H. S.

Class Treasurer, 1; Class Wrestling, 1, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Council, 2; Vice-Pres. Livestock Club, 3; Pres. Hort. Society, 3; Varsity Club, 3; Orchestra Mgr., 3; Senate, 3; Football Squad, 1, 2, 3; Year Book Staff, 3.

Hard Work, kind-heartedness, and his ability to develop pictures made Dave one of the most liked boys in our class. His three years were well filled with many activities, and he participated in all of them to the fullest degree. Keep up the good work, Dave, and you are bound to succeed.



ALBERT BOEHNER

5119 Knox St., Germantown, Pa. Germantown High School

Pres. of Class, 1, 2; Vice-Pres., 3; Council, 1, 2, 3; Senate, 2; Judge, 3; Vice-Pres., A. A. Board, 2; Pres. 3; Poultry Club, 1; Hort. Club, 2; Vice-Pres., 3; Year Book Staff, 3.

"Rev" earned for himself the respect and admiration of all his classmates early in our freshman year. He is an "ace" in every sense of the word. A few words with him is sufficient to convince you of his good qualities. "Rev" was the Rose of the Greenhouse and Mr. Mayer's right-hand-man and as a student there were few to surpass him. We see a bright future for you Al.





MORRIS J. GOODMAN

2558 Augusta Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Crane Jr. College

Class Wrestling, 1, 2; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Track, 1, 2; Year Book Staff, 3; Hort. Club, 1, 2, 3; Senate, 3.

In other words the newsboy who made good and became Mr. Purnell's right-hand-man or was it leg. Morry was capable and always tried to do the right thing. He was one of the biggest romeos in the class. His girls were as varied as the colors of the Rainbow. He is a fellow who can be depended upon and for that alone we predict great things for him in Palestine where he hopes to go.



BENJ. KANCEPOLSKY

201 Madison St., N. Y.

Class Boxing, 2, Mar. 1; Class Wrestling, 1; Class Football, 1, 2; Varsity Football, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3; Livestock Club, 2; Hort. Club, 2, 3; Class Treasurer, 2; Council, 3; "Gleaner" Staff, 3; Year Book Staff, 3.

Our artist par excellence, Benny knew and studied his Hort.; but we feel sure he will make his name as an artist. He proved himself by the life size drawing he made of our good friend "Monty". By the way, he also trimmed the tresses of the tripping romeos of the school. Barber, scholar and artist—he'll go far.



ISIDORE KNOP

534 S. St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.

S. J. P. High School

Freshman Baseball, 1; Hort. Club, 1, 2, Sec. 3; Poultry Club, 1, 2; Pres. Garden Club, 3.

The Huey Long of our class, Knop specialized in Plant Pathology and surely made a success of it. His lanky figure, trailed by a mere shadow of a dog, was a familiar sight on the campus. He is looking forward to going to college in a year or two and we surely wish him success.





CARL PEARLSTEIN

85 Montgomery St., N. Y. C. Seward Park High School

Class Football, 1, 2; Class Track, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football, 2, 3; Hort. Society, 2, 3; Class Boxing, 1; Year Book Staff, 3; Varsity Club, 3; Poultry Club, 1.

"Bimmy" used his spare time in writing letters to his many girl friends, and he surely kept the mailman busy. Carl shone brightly on the gridiron and his fine playing paved the way for many touchdowns. Landscaping was his chosen field, and he certainly kept the boys in his department amused with his funny expressions.

HARRY SAXE

130 W. Market St., Scranton, Pa. Central High School

Class Wrestling, 1; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Track, 1, 2; Livestock Club, 1; Poultry Club, 2; Hort. Club, 2, 3; Senate, 3.

Known to most of us as "Hairy", he soon convinced us of his ability in such subjects as botany and chemistry. Harry's main ambition in life is to perfect a coreless variety of apples, and to plant onions so thickly, that they will smother out the weeds. We are looking for big things from you, Harry.



JUDY SCHWARTZ

43 Stewart St., Struthers, Ohio Struthers High School

Varsity Football, 2, 3; Class Football, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 2; Class Track, 1, 2; Senate, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3 Leader; Horticulture Club, 1, 2, 3.

What—nose you not of the great jazz king Judy Schwartz? Well, Judy without a doubt was the best musician in our class. He could make Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G Minor" sound like "Undernneath the Harlem Moon". Besides his talent for music, however, Judy was a Hort. Man and we are looking for big things from him.





THOMAS E. SMEDLEY

206 N. Charlotte St., Pottstown, Pa.

Pottstown H. S.

Council, 2, 3; "Gleaner" Staff, 1, 2, 3; Class Wrestling, 1; Class Boxing, 2; Varsity Basketball Man, 3

He was a Landscape senior and night inspector who could ask for a better combination. "Tes" was small but his looks and chest will be well remembered by all who saw him. He was fast with his hands and was a great help to Mr. Feisser in more ways than one. His big ambition is to Landscape Pottstown his native hamlet and Lor' knows it needs it.



MORTON WALDMAN

1231 N. 13th St., Phila., Pa.

Central High School

Class Baseball, 1, 2; Class Track, 1, 2; Class Basketball, 1; Class Football, 2; Hort. Club, 1; Varsity Club, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3; Freshman Baseball; Track and Football Coach, 3; A. A. Board, 3; Varsity Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Varsity Football, 3; Varsity Basketball, 1, 2, Capt. 3; Orchestra, 2.

Wally was without a doubt the most outstanding athlete of our class as is well attested in the list of activities above. However, "Wal" was also Mr. Mayer's left-hand man down at the greenhouse, spending as little time there as possible. When "Harpo" wasn't playing ball or watering the flowers, he could be seen imitating Gilda Grey. He also made a good coach — here's hoping, "Wal".



1936





Allman Building

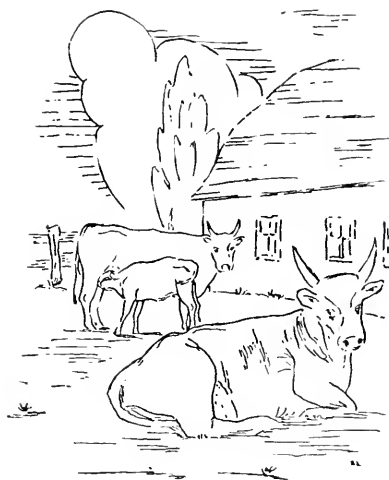




DAIRY

YOU men who have majored in Dairying, are starting upon your career at a most opportune time. The training here should assist each one in attaining success and happiness. It is my sincere wish that you will achieve the success for which you are striving. My best wishes for happiness and prosperity in your chosen profession.

JOHN C. THOMPSON,
Superintendent, Dairy Department.





IRVING BRUSKIN

32 W. State St., Media, Pa.

Media High School

Varsity Football, 2, Capt. 3; Varsity Baseball, 2, 3;
Varsity Basketball, 2; Class Baseball, 2; Class
Track, 2; Class Football, 1; Class Basketball, 1;
Council, 2, 3; A. A. Board, 3; Varsity Club, 2,
President, 3.

A late comer to our class, Bruskin proved himself as an outstanding athlete, figuring in baseball and football. "Bruiser" playing the line this year scored more points than any back on the team. Besides athletics, however, he was a member of the famous Dairy crew of "36" and spent some of his time walking to and from the Dairy.

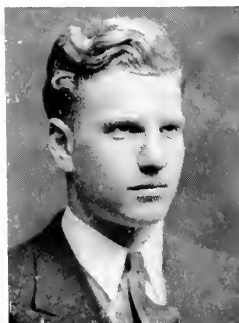
ALBERT COHEN

95J5 Farraquut Rd., B'klyn, N. Y.

S. J. Tilden High School

Council, 1, 2, 3; Livestock Club, 2; Class Pres., 3;
Class Basketball, 1; "Gleaner" Staff, 2, 3.

Our famous soap-box orator, humorist, burlesque critic, play producer and what have you besides a conscientious dairyman. All these virtues combined made up our friend and loyal student Al. He was always willing to lend a hand anywhere and anytime, and will be well remembered for the way he handled the girls on Dance Weekends. Al is headed for Cornell after graduation and we wish him all the success in the world in his chosen field.



BENJAMIN FREIDMAN

LaSalle Apts., 12th & Lindley Ave.

Gratz High School

The one and only radical of our class. He could always be seen walking through the halls with a large edition of Webster under his arm. He proved to be a great asset to the Dairy in his senior year and was a friend to all who understood him. Good wishes to you, Ben.



MORRIS FUIMAN

795 S. 2nd St., Phila., Pa.

South Phila. High School

Class Boxing, 1, 2; Class Football, 1; State 1;
Class Wrestling, 1, 2; Livestock Club, 1, 2, 3

Hey youse guys. When ye at here the famous lines of the little "Wop" which were famular to everyone in Ulman Hall. Besides being a Dairyman, Fuiman specialized in fence building and a good example of his work can be seen on any Dairy property. "Wop" is looking for a job where he can take a bill and swing a paddle.



ISRAEL MEYER

26 Lenox Ave., N. Y. C.

DeWitt Clinton High School

Class Boxing, 1; Class Basketball, 2; Class Baseball, 1, 2; Varsity Basketball, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3; "Gleaner", 2; Editor-in-Chief, 3; Year Book, Editor-in-Chief, 5; Council, 2.

An excellent Dairyman, the Editor of the "Gleaner" and "The Last Furrow" which is enough to show his outstanding ability. In the class-room one could often hear "It's false" and "I object" coming from "Mike" which would start an argument that lasted at least fifteen minutes and proved to be a great help for those that neglected their studying the night before. Best of luck, "Mike".

ISRAEL KLEIN

2101 E. Lombard St., Baltimore, Md. Baltimore City College

Secretary of Class, 1, 2, 3; Mgr. Class Baseball, 1, 2; Mgr. Class Track, 1; Sec. Livestock Club, 2, 3.

"Issy" entered Farm School at 5 ft. 3 and will graduate at the same height. This small figure could often be seen at the Dairy where he spent much time reading up on his favorite breed of Dairy cattle, the Brown Swiss, in which subject he often told the instructors many facts. Best of luck with the Brown Swiss, Klein.





EMANUEL GINSBERG

New Orleans, La.

Isidore Newman School

Livestock Club, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Class Track, 1; Three Time Esther.

A Southern boy who made good. Krantz spent most of his three years caressing Esther's mammaries and for that we all envied him. Ginzy became noted for his willingness to three time for anybody and he had plenty of chances. E-Manuel is an Ayrshire man through and through. We sincerely hope and believe that in the dairy field he will go far.



Penshurst Esther, Grand Champion Ayrshire at Harrisburg Farm Products Show, 1935.



SOCIAL REGISTER

Most Respected	BOEHNER
Best All-Around Athlete	WALDMAN
Most Popular	KAHN
Cleverest	MEYER
Wittiest	HENRY
Handsome	KAHN
Most Likely To Succeed	GELLENS
Done Most For Class	BOEHNER
Most Scholarly	SHAFER
Most Entertaining	COHEN
Most Thorough	HENRY
Best Dressed	ADLER
Best Natured	ROBINSON
Greatest Social Light	MAZER
Most Carefree	BRUSKIN
Best Actor	SALINE
Best Musician	SCHWARTZ
Most Infringed Upon	ROBINSON
Most Humorous	COHEN
The Giant	BLOCH
The Dwarf	FUIMAN
Most Conservative	SCHUCK
Most Versatile	KAHN
Most Bashful	SALINE
Most Forward	KANCEPOLSKY
Hardest Course	FARM SHOP
Most Valuable Course	FARM MANAGEMENT
Favorite Outdoor Sport	FOOTBALL
Favorite Indoor Sport	BULL SESSIONS
Most Popular Instructor	MR. SCHMIEDER



PERSONALITIES OF



THE CLASS OF '36





LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

TO WILL, or NOT TO WILL, that is the question,

Whether 'tis right nobler not to write a will
Whereby to set forth one's likes or dislikes
Or to take pen and write one, thus incurring
Both the hate and love of a chosen few

To will, and by so doing, end those burdens
Which by their weight bear us down,
'Tis right, 'tis might to set forth by a will,
The last sole wishes of our Senior Class

Therefore—
We, the mighty Seniors,
Rulers of this domain,
Find it very urgent,
To write this our last refrain.

Three short years have passed by now
And soon, we too, shall go,
But ere we leave this man's abode
We will what follows—
With malice toward none
Our will be done.

ITEM I

Ravaged by the misdemeanors
Of the present group of Seniors,
We bequeath our Faculty
To Dean Goodling with sympathy.

ITEM II

To the Poultry Department we do leave ,
A book to teach them how to grieve
O'er things they need and will ne'er obtain
And the egg losses they're bound to sustain.

ITEM III

For Floriculture the best we can do
Is to leave them a larger and thinner crew
So between the beds they'll be able to squeeze
And grow their flowers with all their leaves.

ITEM IV

To Mr. Fiesser and his Landscape Department
We leave a book on Klepto-department





Also some grass seeds which will faster grow
And new Freshmen, them to willingly mow.

ITEM V

To Horticulture we hereby relinquish
A can of red paint, their Peach trees to distinguish
A sprayer and hoses their orchard to spray,
And perhaps we'll have a crop of peaches some day.

ITEM VI

To Farm Machinery and General Ag.
A wish that they'll have more 'taters to bag
And some day if they, a new tractor obtain
We'll realize that prayers are not in vain.

ITEM VII

'Pon the Dairy Department we do bestow
A couple of brooms and a wheelbarrow
A new herd of cows with teats soft as silk
And a new group of Freshmen who'll know how to milk.

ITEM VIII

To Mr. Schneider, his apiary and bees
We leave Dean Goodling and some clover seeds
A brand new Chem. Lab., an air conditioned place
Where his future students, he'll lovingly face.

ITEM IX

To Mr. Brick and his Troublesome position,
We leave the student body and his good disposition
A weak sense of smell and an ability to forget
That anyone has been smoking a cigarette.

ITEM X

The Gleaner Editors hereby bequeath
To their successors a horseshoe wreath
To bring them ideas and co-operation
Their only joy and compensation.

ITEM XI

Benny, the barber, willingly donates
To his successor more baldness on pates
A salon with heat and running water
And an ability to collect his quarter.

ITEM XII

To the next Senior Class President in our school,
Gellens relinquishes his ability to rule
With all the good wishes for his success
And hopes that he'll not get grey in the process.

ITEM XIII

Boehner and Schuck, the tobacco kings,
Will the ability to blow smoke rings
To all those who from them willingly bought
Allowing them to obtain the lucre they sought.





ITEM XIV

Senior Football men will to Mr. Samuels
A book which is labeled the kicking manuel
Also steel-tipped brogans for his agile toes
The better to teach them the football he knows.

ITEM XV

To the next A. A. Store senior bosses,
Klementisz leaves the usual losses
Bad radio tubes and complaints outspoken
And lungs to shout the A. A. is open.

ITEM XVI

Paul "Wimpy" Robinson famed of yore
For his versatile ability on the dance floor
Bequeaths said talent to anyone who wants it
For 'tis nothing more than the ability to sit.

ITEM XVII

To the new football manager the old one does will
A watch that thruout the season will ne'er be still
And a stolid temperament not easy to bruise
For a temper is the one thing he will never use.

ITEM XVIII

Luther Shafer, the crying Dutchman,
Bequeaths his title to his fellow countryman
Whose name is Clauser, a Reading boy,
Who came to Farm School much to our joy.

ITEM XIX

And to the students of our school
To every group not more than five
We hereby leave an automobile
To enjoy the A. A. Drive.

ITEM XX

And though we always jibed and kicked
And with our teachers bones did pick
We really did not mean it all
For witness this our last big scrawl.
The Senior Class of '36

Signed,

I. MEYER
per Class of '36

Witnessed By,

G. Gellens
H. Saxe
E. Ginzberg





PROPHECY



IN THE "FUTURE"

"GOOD-BYE and Good Luck Fella; A Happy Landing, Morry; Regards to the President, etc". These exclamations and many others kept coming from my beloved friends upon my leaving Palestine for a long awaited vacation back to the country of my happy youth. I never was so happy in my life as I am at the present time. Through this wave of joyful hysteria a bit of anxiety crept; Gosh! Why aren't they here? Are they going to miss the takeoff? Hell, I hope not! — Why! Why—I see them! "Dave, Dave Block you old Son-of-a-Gun, and Ben, the Count, I was afraid I'd have to leave without seeing you all. You also Kahn, and Klein, you almost gave me heart failure with your delay."

"Morry," said Kahn, "I hope you find this trip very pleasant. I hope you come back with stories, incidents and puns to relate to us." My good-bye to these old friends was touching; finally, the screech of the strataplane, —yes, I'm really on my way.

It is evening, we have left Haifa far far behind; it is quiet, the stars twinkle so gayly, such a multitude of them. They looked that way 30 years ago at Farm School. Farm School, peculiar it should come into my thoughts now. Why—no! It is not, it's natural, I'm going back, am I not? Back, back after 30 years. I wonder how the rest of the boys stuck together. We five, hardly separated since; Kahn, now the respected Mayor of Tel Aviv and still the same quiet, reserved, resourceful man he was at school. Then Ben, the celebrated Palestinean artist, his love for the outdoors still can be seen in the rural scenes he has depicted so masterfully. Block is now manager of one of the largest Dairy Cooperatives in Palestine. What pleasant thoughts these are. I must be sitting here for hours, meditating upon the past and present; how drowsy I feel—"Wake up Sir, here we are, Roosevelt Field, New York".

"What? What? Oh, thank you, I certainly did fall asleep didn't I? Why who are—Adler! What are you doing here? Captain's uniform, eh?"

"Goodman—it's been ages since I've heard from you."

"Yes, so it has. And you, you've plugged along with the mechanical ability acquired at Farm School to this great height, Captain of the Record-Breaking Strataplane the 'Sea Gull'. What are you doing tonight, Morry? Nothing? Good, join me for dinner at the Gelkins Hotel."

What time is it, Och, here he comes, who has he got with him? Gus Gellens of all men.

"Well, Morry, allow me to introduce the proprietor of the world-renowned Geykins Hotel, known everywhere for its incomparable Dining Room."

"How's the newsboy, Goodie, what are you doing now, still peddling papers?"

"No, Gus, I'm head Plant Pathologist for the Hebrew University in Palestine. I'm here for investigation work and incidentally, also for a vacation. Know something about the rest of the class, Gus?"

"Yes, a little, Henry and Klementisz are partners in a firm of Consulting Agricultural Mechanical Experts. You know with agriculture machinery as complex as it is now, men with their knowledge are valuable. Then, also, Saxe has 300 acres in Perfecto Apples in Pennsylvania, which, by the way, is the only coreless apple in cultivation. Shafer is Professor of Dairy Genetics and Breeding at the University of New Mexico. He wrote me that Cohen, who is Head of the Experimental Station there, just perfected an Anti-Bacillian ingredient which when fed to cows will keep all bacteria out of the milk."





"Gosh it's late, isn't it? I must be going, it was good to meet you Adler, and you too, Gus. I'm taking the Air-taxi to Farm School."

Ha! Made it in a half hour, I recall the time I left school (without permission) for New York during the Christmas holiday, took 6 hours then.

Here I am. Gosh, where am I, is this Farm School? Look at that 10 story building. Oh, I'll inquire of this gentleman.

"Pardon Sir, can you—Knop, Huey Long Knop, why—why—"

"Goodman, welcome back to Farm School. Why the surprise at the surroundings. Let me explain. Farm School has developed so fast and has acquired so much recognition that the Federal Government has concentrated on us and made us what it is to-day. Incidentally, do you know that Schuck is Dean and Gilberg is the Farm Machinery head. You know, don't you, that Mr. Goodling and Mr. Groman have both been retired with honor, also Mr. Schneider whose place I took 15 years ago."

The week I spent at Farm School was great. The associations, the atmosphere, the food, it was grand. I can't forget the pumpernickle bread from Altman's Baking Co., we didn't have that in my days. The control for corn ear worm as demonstrated and described to me at school will be indispensable to Palestine. Now I can introduce corn to Palestine; hot climate, corn ear worm, nothing will stop it now. Judy Schwartz's name will be agricultural history for that boon to mankind alone.

Here's my destination, good old Reverend, what a treat to see Boehner again; I hope Knop wasn't wrong about the address of Boehner's whereabouts. Glass, Glass, everywhere. Is this all Boehner's property? Here's the house, I may as well ring.

"Pardon, sir, does Mr. Boehner live— Why, Boehner! Hello you old fossil — how is the greenhouse king?"

"Good to see you Goodman—come in; oh, may I present Mrs. Boehner and the kids?"

"So you say, Al, that you handle the hot house end of the business and Bendersky the nursery end of it, splendid combination I think."

"Say, Morry, did you hear about 'Wimpy' Robinson, he has a huge ranch out west where he raises Aberdeen Angus steers to supply his nationwide chain of hamburger shops; is doing well too, though he'd do better if he'd leave the hamburgers alone. Fuiman, you know, is managing the herd for him."

"Al, this week-end spent here was marvelous, before I go I want you to promise to write."

The U. S. is still the land of opportunity and achievement. The years advance, science progresses, life continues, and the beauty of these various regions of the U. S. still exists.

Must be getting closer to Chicago, in fact I'll be there in seven minutes. -- Union Station; Good old Chi! Wonder what's become of all my friends here?

Whack! Cough - Cough!

"Goodman, you old soak, heard from Meyers that you intended to stop off at Chi. Come, you're going to be my captive guest. By the way, how is Meyer coming along?"

"Well, Bruskin, he is having a little trouble with the racketeers in Cleveland due to his editorials in his Cleveland Press. They are trying to get him to resign as Editor-in-Chief by putting pressure on him. But he'll stick, that spirit acquired at Farm School can't be defeated. And you — you're the successful manufacturer of athletic supplies now. I was told that Spalding & Co. had to merge with you.





'Did you know, Morry, that Mazer, yes Larry Mazer, is coaching the great Rutgers University? National champs for three straight years. He simply followed Sam's footsteps and now is the greatest football authority existing. Incidentally, speaking of coaches, Waldman was just appointed Backfield Coach of next year's U. S. Olympic Football Team. He's coaching at Pennsylvucky Teck now.'

What a week, what a city, Chicago, and boy some headache. Bruskin is too fast for me after my segregated life in Palestine. Think I'll write another letter to those four pals of mine in Palestine. It's been some time since I wrote them.

HELLO GANG.

I wish I knew how to relate in detail my latest experiences here. I'm sure you'll appreciate them. Fellows, we've left something wonderful behind here in the U. S. I only hope that we were all compensated when leaving this wonderful land by finding in Palestine that intangible something that makes one's life more complete, happy and contented.

The developments here are miraculous. The agricultural discoveries are many and varied. You have no idea what new thoughts, new ideas all pertaining to agriculture will come back with me. It will be an agricultural renaissance for us in Palestine. Imagine sweet corn growing in Palestine, field corn too, no worries over corn ear worm, imagine growing coreless apples, but there are so many things that I'll keep them to myself 'till I can relate them to you in person.

I ran across some more people that I knew years and years ago, among them some more classmates of ours. I attended a lecture one evening in San Francisco and noticed on the program the speaker of the evening was none other than Mr. Carl Pearlstein, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., the great Labor Advocate. I saw him after the lecture and spent a pleasant evening with him. One point of special interest he told me was that Friedman, remember Ben Friedman, was doing research work for the Soviet in Russia on pedigreed cattle.

Another time I was in the southern part of the country investigating citrus developments in Louisiana. And out of a clear, blue sky, while talking with a citrus grower, I heard a nasal voice with that typical Louisiana drawl right behind me. It sounded familiar, so I turned around and gazed right into the twinkling eyes of Ginsburg. He opened his mouth when he recognized me. It turned out that he had a large dairy farm a few miles from this citrus grove.

Imagine my surprise while in Hollywood one afternoon, when I saw an exclusive beauty salon with the slogan, "Beauty by Saline". Of course the real surprise was when an unknown person slightly resembling our Saline, in fact who was our Saline, stepped out from the shoppe. Yes, his is the last word on feminine beauty now, a real authority. You wouldn't know it to look at him.

Another time I was frightfully embarrassed at one of the better hotels in Detroit. It seems that some women thought I was the man who had burglarized her apartment. I was relieved, however when the hotel detective turned out to be Smedley. Of course, a one-half century bill quieted him and so the story didn't leak out. Later the woman realized her mistake.

In another week or so I'll be returning to you boys, so get ready for stories aplenty.

So long, Gang.

MORRY.

Four months I spent here, and now I'm on my way back. I'll never forget how sleek and fat Mirell's pure-bred Duroc Jersey hogs looked. Guess that's why they bring in such a fine premium.

Ah! Roosevelt field again and there is my Strataplane ready to take off.

We're off, it's peculiar how I feel, I love both countries yet to live in one I must leave the other.

—MORRIS J. GOODMAN, '36.



The Last Blow

NAME	NICKNAME	AMBITION	DESTINY	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	NOTED FOR	WHERE FOUND
Adler	Poetry	Gov. Man	City slicker	You do it	Somnambulism	Yawning
Altman	Examy	Prime ficerst	Fish paddler	Shouldn't be a total loss	Weird humor	Alone
Benderksky	Itak To	Music composer	Landscape	Someone I love 'em and leave 'em	Bottomless shirts	Collecting money
Black	Levinas	Learn to dance	Poltergeist	Now it's this way	A swell cook	Feeding his worms
Bolner	Bewered	Firejumperist	Politician	Gee, I'm starved	Grandpoo	Firting
Bushman	Etusier	College Fullback	Bouncer		Arguing with Mr. Thompson	Sleeping on feedbags
Cohen	Fullert	To outwit Carter	Comedian	They all neck	A wit	Everywhere
Friedman	Fadlocka	Collective Agriculture	Soap box orator	In the distract	Dictionary fiend	Reading Marx
Fulman	Wep	Cow punther	Beer garden prep.	Where ye at	Pugnacious character	South Philly
Gelless	Schnozzle	Poultry king	White collar man	"Yes", Mr. Samuels	Business disposition	With the Chef
Gilberg	John Deere	Traitor farmer	Grease monkey	Stop cussing	Modestly before girls	Under a tractor
Ginsberg	Love Child	To own Esther	Ayshire man	My Esther	His Esther	On one quarter
Goodman	I	Flashing fences	Newspaper boy	She was great	Yanking legs	In front of a mirror
Heary	Tarz	Muscleman	Pen crutst	Flight	Scholar	With Grooman
Kanczpolksky	Teart	A home on the Range	Artist	Katloony "Ah"	Artistic ability	Scalping
Kahn	Taper	Orchestra Leader	Palestine	Nurses "Ah"	Verstility	Tooling cintrinet
Klemenitsz	McGurk	Get married	In the funnies	A. A. Open	Mr. Samuels' right hand man	Dreamland
Knop	Encephid pretz	Entomologist	Cotton picker	Here Huey	Southern accent	With a dog
Mazer	Ug	Gentleman farmer	Raising farmers	Elynoe	Dancing	In Logan
Meier	Mike	Dairy expert	Slaughter house	I eliect	Shrewdness	Three tuning
Mirell	F-rinky	To get a wife	Hamurger authority	Ohk Ohk	Star tackle	Reeking
Peerdstein	F-rinky	Dairy nursemaid	Goldman's bond	I know what I'm doing	Laughing mania	Annoying someone
Robinson	Winey	To be a Romeo	Coal miner	W. A. B. C.	Never sleeping	Near radio
Saine	Dr. Fur	Onion specialist	Coal miner	By cracky	Yeh! Scranton	Getting hot
Saxe	Teck	To punt a football	Saxophonist	Gee Whiz	Sand man	At a ball session
Schwartz	L-day	Master farmer	Tobaccoanst	Don't be a dime novel	Musical talent	Collecting laundry
Schuck	Wally	Landscape artist	Detective	Well I'll tell you	Water boy	In G. A.
Smadelay	Tees	Bacteriologist	Sooge	Hut stuff	Industriousness	Among Arto Vices
Shaler	Dutch	Bacteriologist	Soda peker	Firting with death	Athletics	Under a cow
Waldman	Harpis	Olympic champ			Poetry	Not in Forticulture
Klein	Art...	To go to Palestine				Down the Dairy







SALUTATORY

MR. CHAIRMAN MEMBERS OF THE BOARD MEMBERS OF
THE FACULTY PARENTS GUESTS AND FELLOW STUDENTS

WE, the class of 1936, are more than happy to have you as our guests today to join with us in our celebration of this proud event. This is the thirty-fourth class to graduate from the National Farm School and we feel justified in saying that this class has not spent three years in vain.

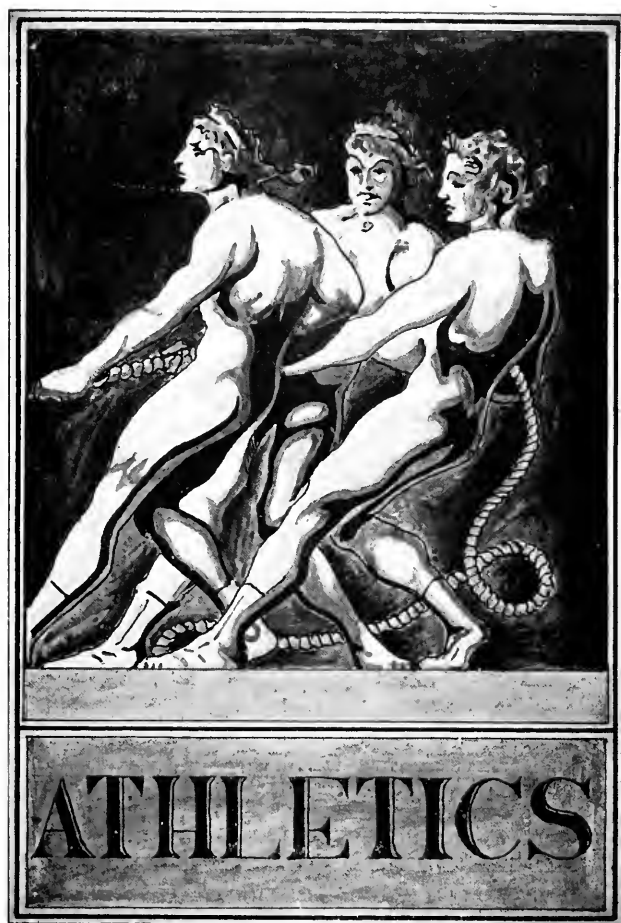
We have been tillers of the soil and the ties that bind us to Mother Earth we hope will not be easily severed. Our contacts and our bands of attachment to her have been too strong for any breach.

We have great faith in farming. Great industries may expand quickly and fall just as suddenly, but agriculture is the fundamental industry which must go on if the nation is to exist. Several years ago the cry was raised that too many farms were being abandoned and that a "back to the farm movement" was needed to safeguard our supply of food. This was purely propaganda by a few well meaning people. Due to the advent of machinery, farming was undergoing necessary changes which were interpreted by some as an exodus from the farm to the city. Although such adjustments will continue, it is with reasonable assurance that we observe the stability of farming as manifested by the return of thousands in the last year to the farms.

In our Freshman year we had an indistinct idea of what Farm School really was, and what it would mean to us. During these few short years we have learned to think for ourselves, meet our small tasks with courage and to lay aside our childish things to see the true side of life. It is with the deepest gratitude, in our hearts, that we thank the Faculty and the Board of Directors for their untiring care and ever-ready advice that guided us through the past few years, and prepared us to meet the larger problems we see looming ahead. Today we go forth to settle in all sections of the United States, to fulfill the duty we feel placed upon us, and to become such men, as to uphold the honor and glory of our Alma Mater and of ourselves.

A. BOEHNER, '36.





ATHLETICS





"NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN"

THE Class of 1936 will go down in Farm School's athletic history as the pioneering group towards a new athletic policy which already is proving very successful, and is resulting in a greater spirit and interest among the student body and the various representatives of the athletic teams. This new Athletic Board through the efforts of its Chairman and Trustee, Mr. Charles A. Kahn, has been concerned with an athletic policy which will work for the interest of the student body and the athletic representatives. The inauguration, beginning a few months ago, has been very successful, and no doubt will work towards wonderful achievements.

However, the members of the graduating class, not athletically inclined have been great factors in setting an example to the undergraduate classes in their willingness and faith towards co-operating in the new deal policies of this Athletic Board.

The Senior Class, this year, has been an important factor in our splendid school spirit and enthusiasm towards their representative athletic teams, and the success of these aggregations, especially the football team, can be traced indirectly to the enthusiasm of the student body which is always influenced by the Seniors. The inspiration of all athletic representatives comes from the spirit of the students with whom they live every day, and I am pleased to say that this wonderful example set by the Seniors can be pointed to with a traditional pride for other classes to follow.

The athletic achievements of the past year have been in line with the usual high type records of many teams, and this is especially true of the football team, which will keenly feel the loss of Captain Bruskin, and such men as Maser, Altman, Schwartz, and last but not least, Morton Waldman, who is a splendid example of a small man, by grit and determination, proving himself to be a valuable member of not only football, but also captaining the baseball and basketball teams. The baseball team will also keenly feel the loss of the same individual, and the same can be said of the basketball team in reference to Waldman.

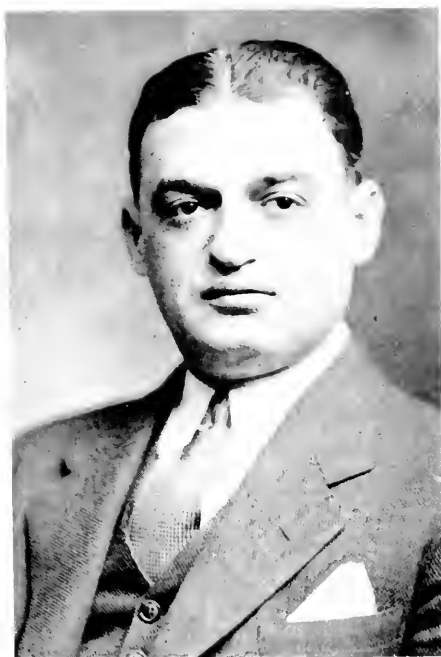
It is my fervent hope that the members of the graduating class will continue with their splendid spirit of co-operation in all movements, and show the same type of courage and determination in all undertakings, being prepared to face the trials and tribulations which are the natural events in the course of one's career, and remembering that "In adversity the yellow leaf falls, but the green one turns to gold".





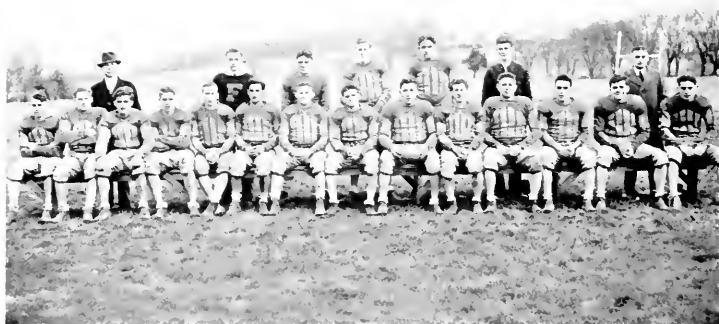
S. B. SAMUELS

Athletic Director



AFFECTIONATELY known as "Coach", Mr. Samuels need not be eulogized by us. The valuable service he has done us and the worth we place on our friendship for him cannot be measured.





1935 Bulldogs

I. Bruskin, Captain

W. Klementusz, Coach

W. Schuck, Trainer

Mr. S. E. Samuels, Coach

Dr. A. H. Moore, Physician

Seated: Happ, Schectman, Frankel, Rintz, Goede, Segal, Pearlstein, Macer, Bruskin, Waldman, Altman, Breverman, Hass, Rothstein.

Standing: Goldberg, Schwartz, Jacobson.





FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL, although the major sport at Farm School, was little represented by our class during the first two years. However, as seniors the class turned out six players who proved to be the backbone of the team.

In 1933 the team playing on the field of battle did not include any freshmen, however, the part played by our "36" scrubs will long be remembered because of the great light and spirit shown by them. These men were the unsung heroes of that year.

Nineteen-thirty-four found two of our classmates in the starting lineup, both of whom proved to be a great asset. In the backfield the heavy battering of opponents' lines by "Snatch" Katz, and the great playing on the line by "Bruiser" Bruskin provided many a thrill to the onlookers. A great blow was felt by the team early in the season by the loss of Katz who succumbed to a leg injury which prevented him from playing the remaining games. The records, although showing 4 ties and 1 defeat, meant little because of a very tough schedule and the many handicaps due to injuries throughout the season.

Nineteen-thirty-five found the team getting off to a slow start but after the first few games they started clicking and continued the old Farm School tradition of "fight till you drop". Although one of the lightest teams in the history of the school, it will long be remembered by the great spirit and light shown. Outstanding this year was the defeating of an undefeated Williamson School team. Knowing that Williamson was coming down here expecting to go home with a perfect record, our boys went out on the field and gave one of the finest exhibitions of football ever performed by any of Coach Samuels' elevens. This great team was backed up by six of our classmates. Playing on the line was Captain Irving Bruskin at left tackle, while "Bull" Altman played the other tackle position and Judy Schwartz earning his letter at right end. The backfield was composed of Mazer, Waldman and Pearlstein. Others to earn their letters were Block, Klementisz and Schuck.

FOOTBALL RECORDS

1934				1933			
N. F. S.	0	Albright Fresh...	6	N. F. S.	27	Forest Park School...	0
N. F. S.	0	Nassau Institute...	0	N. F. S.	26	Central Evening H.S. ...	0
N. F. S.	15	Westchester Military ...	0	N. F. S.	25	Hartwick College ...	0
N. F. S.	0	Ursinus Fresh ...	0	N. F. S.	21	W. C. Teachers J. V. ...	0
N. F. S.	7	Westchester Teachers ...	7	N. F. S.	0	Ursinus Fresh...	9
N. F. S.	13	Stockbridge College... 0	0	N. F. S.	12	Stockbridge College... 0	0
N. F. S.	0	N. J. Jr. College... 0	0	N. F. S.	6	Westchester Military...	0
N. F. S.	9	Mackenzie Prep. 0	0	N. F. S.	7	Mackenzie Prep. 0	0
1935							
N. F. S.	26	East Stroudsburg Fresh...	0				
N. F. S.	0	Fork Union M. A. 26					
N. F. S.	0	Ursinus College Fresh ... 7					
N. F. S.	7	Mt. Alto Forest School... 0					
N. F. S.	25	Atlantic City Vocational... 12					
N. F. S.	9	Stockbridge College... 6					
N. F. S.	40	Lincoln Prep. 0					
N. F. S.	21	Williamson School... 0					





1935 Basketball Team

M. Waldman, Captain

T. E. Smedley, Manager

H. Brick, Coach

Watz, Charlesworth, Brahun, Kaplan, Breverman, Fox, Waldman





BASKETBALL

FARM SCHOOL, during its decade of basketball activity, gained the reputation of producing high calibre teams equal to any in their class. In the last three years, against keen competition, this reputation has been maintained and the class of '36 can feel justly proud of its efforts to uphold this criterion.

In our Freshman year the Farmers completed a difficult schedule, losing only three games.

In our second year there was one member of the class of '36 holding down a Varsity berth. The diminutive "Harpo" Waldman, our only representative, played in every game, and had many outstanding feats chalked up in his favor. The season's percentage proved high as in preceding years.

The Senior year found Waldman, captain of the basketball team, and Smedley its manager. Waldman proved an ideal captain; he was an inspiration and a shining light on the team.

The fighting spirit and never-say-die attitude of the team proved to be one of its outstanding features. The 1936 aggregation had the honor of being the only team during our stay at Farm School to win its opening game. All in all, the '36 quintet has upheld the same standard of its predecessors.

BASKETBALL RECORDS

1935-36

N. F. S. 35	Phila. Navy Apprentice.....31
N. F. S. 35	Banks Business College. 23
N. F. S. 30	Central Evening School.....25
N. F. S. 27	Penna. Institute for Deaf.....28
N. F. S. 35	Southern High 49
N. F. S. 27	Phila. Marines 35
N. F. S. 26	St. John High..... 27
N. F. S. 15	Penna. Institute for Deaf.. 40

1933-34

N. F. S. 47	Banks Business College33
N. F. S. 24	Temple Prep.47
N. F. S. 39	Penna. School for Deaf.....18
N. F. S. 37	Southern H. S.26
N. F. S. 27	W. Catholic T. J. V.33
N. F. S. 36	Ursinus Freshmen28
N. F. S. 29	West Chester T. J. V.31
N. F. S. 38	Penna. School for Deaf.....17

1934-35

N. F. S. 21	Banks Business Col.25
N. F. S. 46	Central Evening H. S.21
N. F. S. 41	George School23
N. F. S. 33	St. Johns H. S.28
N. F. S. 17	Williamson Trade38
N. F. S. 35	Penna. School for Deaf.....22
N. F. S. 46	Temple H. S.28
N. F. S. 26	Atlantic City Voc.29
N. F. S. 22	Southern H. S.33
N. F. S. 34	Girard College40
N. F. S. 42	Phila. Marines40
N. F. S. 31	Penna. School for Deaf.....28
N. F. S. 52	Mackenzie Prep.21





1935 Baseball Team

M. Waldman, Captain

H. Mendel, Manager

H. Brick, Coach

Seated: Fox, Kitchen, Schuck, Waldman, Bach, Rintz, Cohen

Standing: Mendel, Herman, Crane, Braham



1936





BASEBALL

ALTHOUGH in our three years' stay at Farm School, there were no exceptional baseball teams, those that represented us were better than fair and put up the usual fight for which all Farm School teams are famous.

The 1933 season was opened with victory in the first three games after which only one more game was won. During the Southern game, Waldman, going in as a substitute, played a spectacular game at shortstop and from then on did not miss playing in a game.

Getting off to a slow start in 1934, the team lost the opening game to N. E. Catholic High by the score of 3-4. However, from then on the team picked up and knocked out run after run to walk away with the next four games, until they lost a heartbreaker by the score of 12-10 to Lansdale High. Although this team was only fair defensively, it was one of the heaviest hitting outfits to play in recent years at Farm School. Waldman, playing a brilliant game at shortstop, was elected captain for the following year.

Nineteen-thirty-five proved to be the poorest season of our three years stay, the team winning only two games. However, the fight put up by our boys at all times overcame the fact that we were more often on the short end of the score. At the beginning of the season, Mr. Brick, our new coach, was confronted with the building of a completely new team, having only Waldman back from last year. The class of '36 produced two fine ball-players in Bruskin and Schuck who with Waldman earned their letters when the season came to a close.

BASEBALL RECORDS

1933

N. F. S. 4	Northeast Cath. H. S. 3
N. F. S. 9	Lansdale H. S. 4
N. F. S. . . . 14	Temple Prep. 4
N. F. S. 2	Ursinus Fresh. 12
N. F. S. 9	George School. 7
N. F. S. 8	P. I. D. 10
N. F. S. 3	Southern H. S. 6
N. F. S. 3	Philadelphia Marines. 5

1934

N. F. S. 3	Northeast Cath. H. S. 4
N. F. S.	Temple Prep. Forfeit
N. F. S. . . . 14	Ursinus Fresh. 10
N. F. S. . . . 19	Girard College. 5
N. F. S. . . . 16	Roxboro H. S. 15
N. F. S. . . . 10	Lansdale H. S. 12
N. F. S. . . . 23	P. I. D. 9
N. F. S. 8	Southern H. S. 7

1935

N. F. S. 2	Brown Prep. 11
N. F. S. . . . 11	Central Evening H. S. 8
N. F. S. 9	P. I. D. 5
N. F. S. 8	Girard College. 13
N. F. S. 1	Williamson School. 25
N. F. S. 3	Southern H. S. 14
N. F. S.	Northeast Catholic. Forfeit





A. A. BOARD

PICTURED above are the fellows whose duty it is to direct the sports of the school. Their work was done quietly and efficiently to the complete satisfaction of all concerned.

ALBERT BOEHNER, President

DAVID SEGAL, '37, Vice-President:

WALTER SCHUCK Secretary

Faculty Advisers

DEAN C. L. GOODLING

S. B. SAMUELS

Members

I. BRUSKIN

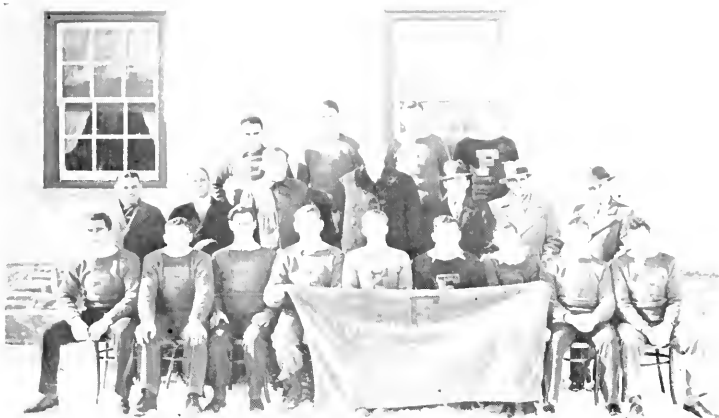
W. KLEMENTISZ

M. WALDMAN

H. MENDEL

T. SMEDLEY





Varsity Club

HERE we have an unusually active organization turned doubly so. The "F" Club organized a number of novel tournaments and made life more interesting for all the fellows. The club also had an unusually impressive group of speakers address them upon various occasions. The year was climaxed by a successful banquet, participated in by all.

IRVIN BRUSKIN, President

JAMES COHEN, Secretary

MORTON WALDMAN, Vice-President

J. WATTS, '37, Treasurer

Faculty Advisors

S. B. SAMUELS

HARRY BRICK

MORRIS MAYER

WALTER GROMAN

C. J. TOUR

DR. A. H. MOORE









THE COUNCIL

DANCES, extra-curricular activities, Sunday night suppers, and frosh squad duties are directly dependent upon this august body. Invariably their work has been satisfactory to everybody, with the result that we find the names of an appreciated and able group listed below.

ALVIN KAHN, President

SIDNEY ADLER, Vice-President

WM. HENRY, Secretary

Seniors

GUS GELLENS

WM. KLEMENTISZ

THOMAS SMEDLEY

WALTER SCHUCK

IRVING BRUSKIN

BEN. KANCEPOLSKY

ALBERT BOEHNER

ALBERT COHEN

Juniors

A. LEVINE

Freshmen

D. BREVERMAN

P. HIRSCHORN

M. HAAS



"THE LAST FURROW"

NO STEEP obstacles, no discords, but good work and conscientious effort resulted in our year-book. A good staff enjoyed some good work and the result is a good book.

The staff is indebted to the entire class who aided them and contributed much of what we now see in print.

Business Manager
GUS GELLENS
Art
B. KANCEPOLSKY
Personals
W. SCHUCK
W. KLEMENTISZ
L. GILBERG

Editor-in-Chief
ISRAEL MEYER

Secretary
WM. HENRY
Faculty Advisors
S. B. SAMUELS
H. BRICK
R. YOSELSON
F. ANTONIOLI

Prophecy
M. GOODMAN
Photographer
D. BLOCK
Sports
S. ADLER
M. WALDMAN

Class History
I. KLEIN
A. BOEHNER

C. PEARLSTEIN
I. BENDERSKY





SENATE

TO THE freshmen, the faces of those pictured above are all familiar. This August group of men carried out the duties of an executive and judiciary body. They had a large share in molding freshmen into the N. F. S., and they leave a vivid impression behind them for successful work.

ALBERT BOEHNER, President and Judge

WM. HENRY Secretary

Seated:

Standing:

W. HENRY
S. ADLER
G. GELLENS
A. BOEHNER
W. SCHUCK
M. GOODMAN

A. LEVINE 37
W. SMOKLER, 37
M. FUJMAN
H. SAXE
D. BLOCH



1936





THE GLEANER

THE "Gleaner" staff is the composite of all the literary wealth in all our classes. Freshmen literary aspirants pore over material with Senior editors and contrive to issue forth a magazine which always has been eagerly looked forward to by both faculty and student body alike. Here they are:

ISRAEL MEYER, Editor-in-Chief

MORRIS EIRMAN, '37, Associate Editor

B. SCHNALL, '37, Secretary

GUS GELLENS, Business Manager

Literary
M. HARRIS, '37
Alumni
T. E. SMEDLEY
Ass. Sports
P. ELSNER, '37

Campus News
ALBERT COHEN
Sports
SIDNEY ADLER

Art
B. KANCEPOLSKY
Humor
N. STEIN, '37
Exchange
T. HIRSCHORN, '37





ORCHESTRA

TO THIS group of fellows we all owe much. Practicing on their own time, they played the latest song hits at our dances. The orchestra added much to banquets and other affairs too numerous to list. We are proud to picture them in our book.

JUDY SCHWARTZ, Leader
 T. HARRISON, Trombone
 G. GLEASON, Piano
 C. PERKES, Violin
 D. BENDERSKY, Trumpet
 R. PINKUS, Trumpet

DAVID BLOCH, Manager
 S. LEVISON, Saxophone
 I. SCHWARTZ, Saxophone
 H. KATZEN, Saxophone
 P. SPEVAK, Drums



BAND

WITH a very small number of regulars left over from last year, Lieutenant Frankel, nevertheless, turned out a real band. This was due to the fine spirit of co-operation among all concerned. The band also formed a musical organization, contributing to the entertainment of the students by bringing up guest artists.

LIEUTENANT J. FRANKEL, Director

I. BENDERSKY, Leader

M. SALINE, Assistant

First Row:

G. KAUFMAN, S. BRAHIN, B. KANCEPOLSKY, J. SCHWARTZ, R. PINKUS,
C. PEARLSTEIN, A. SCHEINGOLD, W. MOSKOWITZ

Second Row:

H. KATZEN, S. WYKER, L. GILBERG, S. ALTMAN, S. BLATT, P. SPEVAK,
S. BATALSKY, T. HARRISON

Third Row:

D. LEVISON, I. MEYER, M. SCHNALL, L. MIRREL (Manager), J. FRANKEL,
W. POSTEN, J. FREEHAER





THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE oldest Agriculture Club in the school was awakened from its dormancy this past year and again attained to the rank of its past high standards in club activity and achievement. This was made possible through the zealous and sacrificial work of its members, officers, and sponsor. Our Open Houses were privileged with such speakers and men of accomplishment as Mr. Bearin, Plant Pathologist and Geneticist for Burpees; Mr. Bishop, Master Farmer and Member of the U. S. Potato Control Board; Mr. Greenwalt, our County Agent; and also our own dynamic Mr. Purmell. Also, several talks were given by men experienced in the practical commercial world.

The interest of our sponsors, first Mr. L. S. Montgomery and then Mr. David Purmell who continued the excellent work was one of the principal reasons for our success.

	DAVID BLOCH, President	
ALBERT BOEHNER, Vice-President	ISIDORE KNOP, Secretary - Treasurer	
	D. M. PURMELL, Faculty Advisor	
	Honorary Members	
H. FEISSER	M. MAYER	WM. FOX





LIVESTOCK CLUB

THIS was the most active organization in the school besides being the largest. Through the club, many distinguished speakers were brought to the school. Members took part in fitting and showing a group of cattle at the Doylestown Fair. They also organized and ran a large show of their own which played a big part in the success of the June Big Day. For their own entertainment they held a "Pow Wow" and a banquet, besides presenting informal debates at meetings.

ISRAEL MEYER

Associate Presidents

ALBERT COHEN

DAVID BLOCH, Vice-President
WALTER SCHUCK, Treasurer

ISRAEL KLEIN, Secretary

Faculty Advisers

JOHN C. THOMPSON

DEAN C. L. GOODLING

FLOYD COOK

DR. WESLEY MASSINGER

GRIFFIN ROBERTS

FRANK ANTONIOLI

RUBIN YOSELSOHN





FRESHMAN CLASS

THIS was the largest class ever brought to the National Farm School. Despite their numbers the class was soon assimilated into the activities of the school and played a large part in all of them. They are a fine group of fellows, who we hope will carry on in the traditional Farm School spirit.

HAROLD HASS, President

CARL KAUFMAN, Secretary

DEAN C. L. GOODLING, Faculty Adviser

SAMUEL CHARLESWORTH, Vice-President

ED. ZARTARIAN, Treasurer

L. MAZER, Senior Adviser

Raiven
Kwass
Zartarian
Charlesworth
Haas
Caulman
Breveman
Lavine
Zanberg
Bloomgarden
Rabinowitz
Margulis
Katzen

Rosenblatt
Crane
Oshrin
Gersbenson
Gorlin
Roseman
Kogan
Morris
Meyerson
Beiserman
Happ
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Freehofer

Rintz
Cherry
Rose
Levine
Karcher
Rosenthal
Ross
Moldofsky
Feinberg
Sunray
Fluckman
Perkes
Frankel

Levison
Seligman
Gilbert
Wilkenson
Eason
Whine
Paston
Cook
Stouman
Burzstein
Wolkoff
Rubenstein
Bataisky

Spears
Ringler
Wyker
Moskowitz
Angell
Hyde
Gabrial
Shapiro
Tannenwald
Kramer
Rader





JUNIOR CLASS

THE Junior Class held one of the most successful Junior Proms. They showed a real spirit in their fine co-operation and we are sure they will continue in the same manner.

AARON LEVINE, President

SEYMORE BLATT, Vice-President

PAUL SPEVAK, Treasurer

E. SRULOWITZ, Secretary

MR. H. SCHMIEDER, Faculty Adviser

Mendell
Schnall
Hirshorn
Elsner
Blatt
Spivak
Levine
Strulowitz

Winderman
Stein
Smuckler
King
Segal
Malloch
Brahin
Rothbart
Pincus

Dienstman
Harris
Harrison
Rubin
Birnstein
Shiff
Watts
Schechtman





THE REHABILITATION CLASS

THIS is the second group of this class in Farm School. They add much to our school in all ways. It is our pleasure to have them in the "Last Furrow".

T. CURLY
L. VARNER
J. GLEASON

S. CHRONISTER
MR. STYLES, State Representative
PRES. H. D. ALLMAN





VALEDICTORY

MR. CHAIRMAN, PRESIDENT ALLMAN, MEMBERS OF THE BOARD,
MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY, PARENTS, GUESTS AND FELLOW STUDENTS

TODAY marks the summit of the hopes of a group of young men who entered this school three years ago with a cherished anticipation of acquiring an agricultural education. During the three short years spent in pursuit of this objective we have encountered joy, sorrow, victory, and defeat. Were we to sum up the whole situation, we could truthfully say that this period has formed an epoch in our lives, never to be forgotten.

We are fully aware of the fact that this is not the termination but the commencement. We are freshmen once more, ready to embark on a career that we have been contemplating for many years. We realize that there are many things for us to learn. It is a fallacy to believe that we learn everything behind the walls of schools, colleges, and great institutions, where theory is taught in the classroom and practice taught on the field. It is not until we face the world that we come face to face with many problems that experience alone can teach us to solve. The path will not be one of roses, but of thorns to be worn smooth as the years come and go, by the application of the knowledge we have acquired here. We realize the competitive nature of life and have striven to bring out our most favorable points to meet the critical attitude of the world. Because of these things, we may be certain as each man goes out, he will not be easily discouraged by obstacles.

To Dean Goodling and the faculty we want to pay due tribute. With their guiding influence, the road to success will be less steep and the problems we are apt to face will be subdued with the knowledge acquired by their untiring teachings. Much credit is also due the Board of Trustees and friends of the school because their philanthropy has enabled this institution to carry on its noble work.

We cannot fully appreciate at this time what has been done for us. It has often been stated a student never fully appreciates his Alma Mater until he is out in the world and looks back in retrospect. We can never forget the pleasant times and carefree days that were a part of our stay here. We face the future with a smile, confident and with an eagerness to meet all that fate may have in store for us.

W. HENRY, '36.



APPRECIATION



OUR sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to these men who have so materially and spiritually helped us in our work:

MR. H. D. ALLMAN, President
MR. SAMUEL RUDLEY
MR. JAMES WORK
DR. S. SHOPERA
MR. L. GINSBURG
MR. S. ERDE
MR. P. HARCHEROW
NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER
PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER
KUSHIN & KATZMAN, Realtors, Phila. Pa.
N. F. S. LADIES' CLUB
N. F. S. ABRICULTURAL CHAPTER
THE OLNEY PRINTING CO.

The staff of "The Last Furrow" wishes to add its share to all the applause showered on President Allman for his book "A Unique Institution". We, who have shared in the action portrayed in the book feel that "A Unique Institution" is a monument to President Allman.

We also would like to thank our worthy President for the aid he has given us in putting out our own "Last Furrow".

Fine Annuals, like beautiful
memorials, are the result of
skill, craftsmanship and effort.

•
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Adl**E**r

Blo**C**h
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Goodm**A**n
Smedley
Robin**S**on

Kancep**O**lsky
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Pearls**T**ein
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Klemen**T**isz
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